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Friday, April 26, 2002

Towing the line



Senior Airman Russell Wicke

(From front to rear) Michael Ybarra, Tiffany Fergesen, Fernando Crissien, Angela Yetto, and Dawn Cooper, from 12th Air Force, lean back in Tug of War for their team, the Road Runners. Five teams battled for top honors in the Fitness Challenge held April 15 through 19. See pages 14 and 15 for a detailed feature and photos of the competition.

AF restructures coming

The Air Force reached decisions on the Chief of Staff of Air Force Logistics review test initiatives and a new wing organizational structure will standardize operations across the Air Force later this year.

"We expect the CSAF to approve an implementation plan in June, however implementation will not begin until October," said Col. Paul Schafer, 355th Wing commander. "To ensure we minimize any stress our personnel may feel during the transition, we are taking the time to develop com-

prehensive timelines, to insure all actions occur in a well-orchestrated sequence."

Many people assigned to the 355th Transportation, Supply, Logistics Plans and Maintenance organizations will be effected in some way, but generally, the impacts are minor and will be a matter of moving offices and/or changing reporting chains.

Under the realignment, each Air Force wing, service-wide, is to

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D-M providers offer options

By Staff Sgt. Shanda De Anda
355th Wing Public Affairs

April is the Month of the Military Child and, as taking care of Air Force families is a priority for military members and leadership alike, adequate childcare is a concern of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base community.

"The Dorothy Finley Child Development Center provides for many military children, but it can't accommodate all parents' unique schedules," said Linda Ray, 355th Mission Support Squadron Family Child Care director at D-M. "But child care is still a crucial need, especially in families where both parents work outside the home."

"As an extended-care provider (a program that started about a year and a half ago, I've been in it for almost six months), I can better accommodate parents who have to work nights and/or weekends," said Maria Guzman, D-M child-care provider. "To be in the extended-care program, providers must be developmental and must have (training) modules done. There are two providers for each six months and we rotate."

"A developmental license must be obtained by all D-M providers no

later than two years after becoming a provider. Developmental providers focus more on developmental learning for children," said Ray. "This means seeking information about each family's cultural traditions and using that information in responding to the children and planning activities. The provider also observes children's behavior, verbal and body language, and abilities using this information to provide a more individualized respond to each child."

Home child-care providers help fill the child-care demand by providing more flexible hours and other accommodations for parents, while providing a safe environment for children. All D-M providers are licensed and must successfully complete 36 hours of training and child-care instruction, which includes first aid and CPR, and they must also have liability insurance.

"I can start caring for children as early as the parents want or need to leave them with me," said Tammy Cook, D-M child-care provider. "Faith was 6 weeks old when I started caring for her. George was about the same age when I started watching him 4 months ago, and it

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Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here.** Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

An e-mail can also be sent to: 355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to

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AZ driver's license

Concern: Does a military member from out-of-state, stationed at D-M have to obtain an Arizona driver's license?

Response: No.

Generally, Arizona law requires that you obtain an Arizona driver's license upon establishing residency, accepting employment, enrolling children in public school or remaining in the state for seven months or more.

However, a "person who is a nonresident, who is at least sixteen years of age and who has in the person's immediate possession a valid driver's license issued to the person in the person's home state or country while the person is operating a motor vehicle requiring a class D license" is exempt from the Arizona licensing requirement. Arizona Revised Statutes, section 28-3152.

The issue then becomes whether the out-of-state military member is considered a "non-resident." The Arizona Highway Department, Motor Vehicle Division, treats out-of-state military personnel stationed in Arizona, who qualify for exemption under the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act, as nonresidents.

Accordingly, a member of the armed forces stationed in Arizona may be licensed in his or her home state or in Arizona.

For example, a military member who pays his or her taxes and has a valid driver's license in the state of Maryland, but who is currently stationed at D-M would not have to

obtain an Arizona driver's license. He or she could rely on the Maryland driver's license. There is no requirement that the member give up the driver's license of his or her state of residence, which in this case is Maryland.

Remember, this exception only applies to the military member. Spouses and dependent children old enough to drive would still be considered residents of the state of Arizona.

Therefore, they would need to obtain an Arizona driver's license upon establishing residency, accepting employment, enrolling children in public school or remaining in the state for seven months or more.



Team D-M Community,

This weekend, we open our gates and expect several hundred thousand people for our weekend air show. For better force protection and crowd recognition, I'd like active-duty members to wear their BDUs. Hats are not required and the flightline will be a no-salute area. As ambassadors of our Air Force, your uniformed presence will promote safety and ensure our guests enjoy their day at D-M. Show your pride in our Air Force and our guests will take notice. I know that this weekend will be a great success and I thank you in advance.

Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing commander



Team D-M Mission Spotlight

Airman 1st Class Maribel Montes, 612th Combat Operations Squadron, participates along with 22 other 612 COS members in the April 14 Race for the Cure. The five-kilometer run/walk benefited the fight against breast cancer.

The 612th COS maintains cadre to provide information expertise and support to the commander for direction of air operations world-wide.



Combat Operations Squadron



Courtesy of Lt. Col. Martha McSally

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Providers

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has been really great to be a part of his growing up, from rocking him to having him sit up on his own to now (his crawling/standing stage)."

Providers who are able to care for children at such a young age are especially beneficial where maternity leave is six weeks for natural child birth and eight weeks for cesarean child birth. Many child-care facilities, including the CDC only accept children from 6 months to 5 years of age.

Home child-care providers are given unannounced inspections monthly as well as scheduled training visits to assess daily activities and interactions with the children. They also submit a monthly meal plan for approval to Brenda Obenshain, the Youth Programs Flight Food and Drug Administration Food Program monitor, ensuring their meals meet FDA guidelines.

Anyone providing more than 10 hours of child care per week must be licensed.

"This does not mean neighbors helping each other out on a temporary basis or in an emergency have to be licensed," Ray clarified.

There are 28 home child-care providers at D-M caring for more than 125 children. Providers must follow the same child-care criteria as the CDC, though the family child-care program is not run through the CDC. Both the CDC and family child-care program are a part of the 355th Services Squadron's Youth Programs Flight.

"They are allowed to watch a maximum of six children, including their own," said Ray.

"This environment offers a smaller ratio for more individualized care and the mixed age groups allow younger and older children to learn from each other."

Providers set prices and have individual contracts and policies for their businesses.

"I know I have had a successful day when at the end of the day they (the children) are still smiling," said Kim Reynolds, D-M child-care provider. "I would recommend being a childcare provider to others, but you have to like it and your family has to support your decision because it not only consumes a lot of your time, but it will also dominate a large portion of your home."



Staff Sgt. Shanda De Anda

George Thornton Jr., son of George and Airman 1st Class Angela Thornton, 355th Mission Support Squadron, prepares to retrieve a ball during playtime. Tammy Cook is his child-care provider.

"All in all it is very inexpensive to get started in this business and it is so rewarding," said Cook. "Most of the toys are available for borrow at the Child-Care Office, although I have contributed many items of my own over the months."

In observance of National Provider Day, May 10, and in recognition of D-M home child-care providers the family child-care staff will have an appreciation luncheon May 4 at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers Club for all home child-care providers, husbands and day care parents.

"This will be a great way to recognize one of the least recognized professions – child care," Ray said.

For more information about family day care call 228-5992 or 228-2201.

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News Notes

CRS Airman killed

Senior Airman Bryant Chan, 355th Component Repair Squadron, was killed Sunday when he lost control of his motorcycle while riding near Old Tucson Studios.

For any claims against the estate of Senior Airman Chan, please contact Summary Court Officer 1st Lt. Douglas Dodge, 355th Component Repair Squadron, at 228-3680.

Services for Chan are today at 10 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

DAPS Closures

The Defense Automated Printing Services in Arizona are scheduled to become unmanned shops in August. For more information, call Mike Ortez, 355th Communications Squadron DAPS supervisor, at 228-5513.

TRICARE Network Pharmacy

Effective April 1, 600 Walgreens pharmacies within the Central Region were added to the TRICARE pharmacy family. Walgreens can now be used for filling all prescription needs. For more information, visit: www.walgreens.com.

New TRICARE benefits

There are new benefits for some TRICARE Prime enrollees. The benefits can include reimbursement of some travel expenses due to specialty-treatments over 100-miles from D-M. These entitlements can be retroactive to October 30, 2000. For claims or questions contact Staff Sgt. Stephen Martin at 228-2782.

Housing and beautification week

The family housing and mobile home park Clean-Up week is April 29-May 4. During this week, residents should clean up the exterior of their homes and yards. The Housing Improvement Center has garden and yard tools to loan. It is located in Building 675 and is open Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Housing residents can call Ruby Modica at 228-4264.

Military Affairs Committee luncheon

The Tucson Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee meets May 7, at 11:30 a.m. at the D-M Officers Club. The cost for lunch is \$9 per person. To RSVP, call Shirley Wilka at 792-2250.

Base Service Store celebration

All IMPAC cardholders and all squadron members are invited to the Base Service Store's annual Customer Appreciation Day and Vendor Show May 7 from 8 a.m. to 2

Quit and Win 2002: Contest challenges smokers to stop, win big during international campaign

By Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter
355th Wing Public Affairs

Smokers who are serious about permanently ending their tobacco use have a chance to win \$10,000 during a special May tobacco cessation promotion.

According to officials from the 355th Medical Group's Health and Wellness Center, Quit & Win 2002 is an international smoking cessation contest that will encourage adults from all over the world to abstain from smoking from May 2 to 29.

"While this is the first time D-M has participated in this pro-

gram, more than 420,000 people in 71 countries have participated in past years," said Tech. Sgt. Lisa Short, HAWC NCO in charge, "Our hope is that we'll get people to think about quitting by participating in the contest, and they'll realize they can really quit for good."

To participate in Quit and Win, entrants must be current daily smokers (for one year or more) and be at least 18 years old. Users of smokeless tobacco are also eligible.

Participants must fill out their entry form and stop using tobacco no later than May 2 to qualify for

the \$10,000 international super prize and six regional prizes of \$2,500.

"A special tobacco cessation class will be offered at the HAWC starting Thursday for those who desire the support offered in the group and classroom setting," said Maj. Meleah Whetstone, individual mobilization augmentee to the HAWC.

"Also, those who wish to use nicotine replacement therapy must be registered in the tobacco cessation class," she said.

A Web site, on the D-M Intranet, has been set up to provide additional information. Go to [https://](https://intranet/hawk/home.htm)

intranet/hawk/home.htm. The link to the international contest web page is www.quit&win.org.

There will also be a supporters category, for those non-smokers who wish to participate in the contest.

The task for the supporter is to recruit at least one smoker who should quit smoking with the help of the campaign.

Contest winners will be drawn May 30, and prizes will be awarded after non-tobacco use is validated by witness confirmation and biochemical test.

Interested people are encouraged to stop by the HAWC, Building 4220, first floor to fill out an entry form and enroll in the tobacco cessation class.

Restructure

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be organized into four groups—Operations, Maintenance, Mission Support and Medical. Restructuring plans intend to allow each group to focus on their core competencies and improve the capabilities of our

expeditionary air force. The new organizational structure is aimed at improving combat readiness for all groups.

By putting maintenance personnel into the Maintenance Group, the Operations Group can now focus on planning and training for the operational level of war. Likewise, maintenance personnel

in the Maintenance Group will focus their efforts providing maximum aircraft availability by balancing sortie production and aircraft fleet health requirements.

In the same vein, there will be a dedicated structure to provide quality home station and deployed support. The Mission Support Group will focus on the full scope of

home station employment/sustainment and deployment, beddown, and sustainment at contingency locations. Medical groups will continue to focus on maintaining a fit and ready force, and will not change its structure.

(Courtesy of CSAF and SAF/PA message of April 22.)

Triage, treatment

Helen Moreno (left), Tucson Fire Department official, aids Staff Sgt. Ronald Dandrea, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron fire fighter, in assessing 9-year-old Jessica West, daughter of Staff Sgts. Carla West, 355th Operations Group and Jim West, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, at Saturday's Major Accident Response Exercise in preparation for this weekend's A&A Days air show. Jessica was one of the 100 participants who volunteered to be moulaged to help simulate D-M's response to different kinds of injuries that could result from an aircraft crashing into the crowd during an air show.

Saturday's exercise, which followed a scripted scenario, simulated an aircraft crash and tested response forces. Aircraft debris, smoke and other exercise props were pre-arranged by the 355th Wing Inspector General-led Exercise Evaluation Team, which monitored and evaluated the response actions. A crowd of 400 volunteers role-played the public to give response agencies valuable training.

The exercise included more than 1,500 active participants from Davis-Monthan units plus emergency responders from the Tucson Fire and Police departments, Pima County Sheriff's office, Rural-Metro Corp., Southwest Ambulance, Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services, Pima County Medical Society, local hospitals (El Dorado, St Joseph's, St Mary's, Kino, Northwest, Tucson Heart, TMC, UMC and the VA Medical Center), Sun Trans and the American Red Cross.

The MARE also tested the National Disaster Medical System, the Department of Defense/Veterans Affairs-owned program for treating and transporting patients.



Staff Sgt. James Steele

Enduring Freedom saw shift in Compass Call mission

By Frank Wolfe
Defense Daily

The Lockheed Martin EC-130H Compass Call aircraft had a large role in jamming enemy ground communications during Operation Enduring Freedom.

The United States "didn't start putting anybody on the ground until we showed up," Air Force Capt. Chris Kirschman, Information Warfare Operations action officer at Air Combat Command, told Defense Daily.

"Our priority this time around was the ground forces because they were going in at much higher risk than our aircraft," he said.

"We were a go, no-go item. Commanders considered us so important that they didn't want to press forward unless they had our support."

When enemy forces shot down

a Boeing MH-47 in March during Operation Anaconda, "we did not have a Compass Call flying that night," said Kirschman.

"Our folks were disappointed and surprised and eager to get back into the fight."

Compass Call, 13 of which are based at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz, are specialized for radar and communications jamming and have a mission crew of nine. A 14th plane is a test aircraft.

OEF represented a shift to a ground-intensive jamming mission in which the planes came under fire.

"Because of the mountainous terrain in Afghanistan, the standoff distance for Compass Call decreased," Kirschman said.

"We had to place our aircraft at much higher risk because of the geography," he said.

On one mission, anti-aircraft

artillery skirted by the nose of the Compass Call which Kirschman was aboard, he said, and aircraft risked coming under AAA and small arms fire on missions.

Despite the lack of an enemy Integrated Air Defense System in Afghanistan, the Northrop Grumman EA-6B was used in a communications jamming role.

The EA-6B was able to use its USQ-113 communications countermeasures set, which is made by Britain's BAE SYSTEMS, in that role.

Compass Call was able to designate communications targets for the EA-6B during OEF.

"Communications jamming became the only game in town when it came to EW," Kirschman said.

But OEF "was a non-conventional campaign," Kirschman said.

With the Block 35 upgrade, the Compass Call is to become more capable of low-frequency, early warning and acquisition radar jamming to fill a possible gap between the coming retirement of the EA-6Bs and a follow-on platform.

Among the Block 35 upgrades are a Tactical Radio Acquisition and Countermeasures Subsystem by BAE.

TRACS, a digital reprogrammable receiver, is to replace Compass Calls aging 1970s-era receiver suite and is to have an expanded frequency range against communications targets.

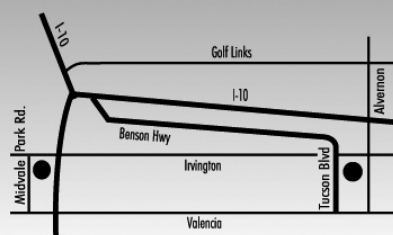
The current compressive receiver "has a lot of calibration and vanishing vendor problems," Pickerill said.

TRACS is to be fielded on the first Compass Call in FY 05.

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'Fightin' 42nd ... live free or die, HOO-AH

By Master Sgt. Craig Webster
42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron

Where did that battle cry of the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron D-M members hear at on-base ceremonies come from?

Legend has it that an overzealous pilot a few years back scrawled his native New Hampshire state motto into a freshly poured concrete sidewalk leading up to the squadron operations building despite frowns from then squadron commander. It reads, "Welcome – Home of the Fightin' 42d, "Live Free or Die!"

The EC-130Es were then assigned to the 7th ACCS at Keesler AFB, Miss., predecessor of the 42nd ACCS. One of their proud motto memories happened April 25, 1980, when three of their EC-130E aircraft took part in a bold, but doomed, attempt to rescue fellow American citizens and their nation's honor from captivity in Iran.

While diplomatic solutions were being worked with the hostage crisis in Tehran, Iran, the Pentagon planned a rescue mission code named Eagle Claw, to infiltrate a rescue force into Tehran within 24 hours and, after an assault, bring everyone home. It was an audacious plan involving eight helicopters (*USMC RH-53s*), 12 planes (*four MC-130s, three EC-130s, three AC-130s, and two C-141s*) and numerous operators.

After testing and rejecting alternatives, task force commanders opted to use C-130 transports rigged with temporary 18,000-gallon fuel bladders to refuel helicopters on their way to rescuing the hostages. The aircraft were some of the few EC-130s equipped with the air-to-air refueling capabilities and multiple antenna ports. Three of our squadron's EC-130s were selected for the operation and aircrew were hand picked by AF Special Operations Command.

A forward staging and refueling

spot in the heart of Iran, dubbed "Desert One" was mission critical. Helicopters struggled through deep sand to get into position behind the EC-130 'tankers.'

Low fuel also caused a hurdle in the plan.

One of the helicopters experienced difficulty as it attempted to reposition, and horrifically slid sideways, slicing into an EC-130 with its spinning rotors igniting a raging fire.

Several operators aboard the EC-130 tumbled out the side door as senior soldiers tried to stop a spreading panic. Projectiles launched from the flaming wreckage hit nearby helicopters. Crews quickly evacuated by flying away from the scene aboard remaining EC-130s.

One of the surviving EC-130s still flies today but its path remains a little crooked because it literally plowed through a sand dune from the excess weight getting people

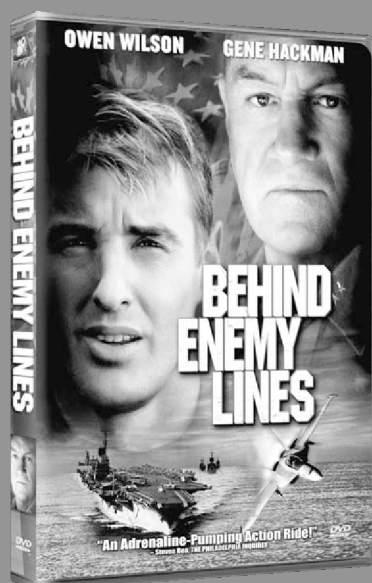
and equipment out of Iran.

"You could hear a pin drop when the word was passed during a squadron recall, 3 a.m. April 25th," said Retired Master Sgt. Chris Robinson, an airborne intelligence technician assigned to the 7th ACCS at the time of the tragedy. "The commander simply said, 'a Gray Lady has gone down...1809 has crashed.'" Since then, wounds have healed and tactics for rescue missions were revised.

All 7th AACS members, along with the rest of the nation, mourned the loss of their own. Eventually, tail 1809 became the standard on all artwork related to the squadron (i.e. preserving the image on its squadron coin). Those who attempted the rescue inspired others. Their legacy lives on in the EC-130s that returned to the 42nd ACCS from that mission, and it's set in stone outside the squadron building, "Fight'n 42nd...Live Free or Die, HOO-AH!"

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By Maj. Glenn Rattell
355th Communications Squadron

OJT. CDC. CBT. CFETP. JQS. AFQTP. Do you recognize these acronyms? You should. Whether you're enlisted or an officer, an airman or a general, you've probably seen these acronyms in the context of training. And since we're constantly training, you've probably seen these acronyms a lot.

Where would we be if we didn't train to be Air Force professionals? Furthermore, where would we be if we didn't demand that each and every Air Force member adhere to and entirely consume the core value of "excellence in all we do?" Understand that we must do more than simply train, more than just go through the motions without a sense of why we're doing things. We must train with the mindset that we are working to be the best, to stay the best.

Behind every successful airman and officer is a supervisor who served as an excellent trainer. The relationship of trainer and trainee in the Air Force is analogous to that of coach and player in sports. Trainers must equip his/her troops with the necessary skills and knowledge to be a star player on the Air Force team. Trainees should not simply follow blindly. They should place faith in their supervisors to guide them in the right direction and develop, while working as hard as possible to gain more expertise in their respective field. In addition, training is a two-way street; I view it as a 50-

50 contract between the trainer and the trainee.

One of the fondest memories of my 14 year Air Force career was when I was a flight commander, a young captain at the time, training 36 combat communications troops for the semi-annual Combat Challenge 1998, the largest Combat Communications Contest in the world. We literally trained 24 hours a day, seven days a week for seven months, firing M-16s, running and conditioning. As the leader or "coach," I insisted that each and every team member give 110 percent. The "players" demanded no less from themselves. We eventually went on to crush the competition at the event and win by the largest margin of victory in the history of the event.

I refer to this Combat Comm experience not to "toot my own horn", but rather to underscore the importance of training. There were a number of other units that trained daily for the competition. But I seriously doubt that any other unit matched the intensity of our training regiment. We left no room for doubt. We trained 10 times harder than our competitors. We trained to be the very best.

More recently, many D-M units, the 355th Communications Squadron included, sent a number of our sharpest professionals overseas



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to participate in Operation Enduring Freedom. These individuals were highly trained to enable us to fly, fight, and win. During a site visit Lt. Gen. Charles Wald, the 9th AF commander, stated, "This is the best Comm. Sq. in the AOR." I attribute our success to our preparation and training. Back here at base, we were also left with large number of highly trained professionals who took care of business in the others' absence. Everything goes back to training. Our emphasis on training enabled us to deploy skilled troops to the

conflict, while assembling and maintaining an equally skilled group stateside.

We all have been in offices and seen times when training has taken a "backseat" to other proposed pressing issues, e.g. meetings, appointments, and daily tasks. How would you like to be in the "backseat" of a F-15E with a pilot who neglected to train or trained with the "good enough for government work" attitude? How confident and trusting would the people of this great country be if they knew that their lives and freedoms were in the hands of an untrained military? Trainers and trainees, do not take your responsibilities lightly. You must train for yourself, the Air Force and the United States of America. You must train to be no less than the best!

Final Answer

With warmer weather, what is your favorite outdoor activity?



**Master Sgt.
David Wilson**
355th Security Forces
Squadron
"Walking my two American Eskimo dogs."



1st Lt. Todd Wahl
355th Equipment
Maintenance Squadron
"Hiking. From Sabino Canyon and Seven Falls to Mount Lemmon and the cool relief that it provides, nothing is more enjoyable than taking in nature, whether alone, with friends or family, or a significant other."



**Master Sgt.
John Thaxton**
355th Comptroller
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"Road and mountain bicycling."



Gabriele Church
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"Bar - B - Quing."



**Master Sgt.
Benjamin Fuller**
357th Fighter Squadron
"Golf and traveling with the family."



**Airman
Maribel Montes**
612th Combat
Operations Squadron
"When it is really pretty weather, I like to have barbeques and play out in the sprinklers like when I was five. Those were the days..."

(Editor's note: "The Final Answer" is a forum for D-M members to voice their opinion on current events. Suggestions for "Final Answer" questions can be made directly to the Desert Airman at desert.airman@dm.af.mil.)

Moments

Defining them with a human approach makes all the difference

By Chief Master Sgt. Tom Buchanan
355th Supply Squadron

A line in the movie "Tin Cup" stated the world is full of defining moments, the question is whether the moment will define you or will you define the moment.

Young leaders may not know this, but those defining moments are constantly happening. They are not always on such a large scale as the movie makes them out to be.

When a troop approaches you to talk about a personal problem but you're too busy to talk...that is a defining moment. When you accept "pat on the backs" for the job your shop did well, but blame your airmen when things go wrong - that is a defining moment.

Recent surveys claim that many airmen are leaving the service due to poor leadership.

Normally, it wasn't one big screw-up by their supervisor that made them want to leave but many small "defining moments" that made the choice for them.

If their supervisors would have made the right choices during those moments, they could have defined themselves as true leaders rather than having the moment define them as being weak and ineffectual.

Being a good leader is a tough job, but one that is fulfilling when done properly. Balancing the troop's needs with the demands of the mission is a daily struggle of a leader's job.

I believe putting a human



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approach into your decision-making process will always help you define the moment. The golden rule "treat others as you would like to be treated" works well for leaders. Putting myself in their shoes usually helps me determine the right approach to take with them.

I know there are times when you must tell someone "go do that right now". However, later on when time is not such a factor take the time to explain why it was so important for that person to perform that task right away and thank the person for doing it well. This puts a human touch on the situation and allows you to

help define the moment.

Who will work better for me? An airman that does what he is told because of the stripes on my arm or the airman that I have helped through many "defining moments"? If you have earned your leadership role through many small defining moments, your troops will do everything in their power not to let you down.

Defining moments happen every day. They may not be noticeable to you as a defining moment, but it may be to your troop.

Did you help them when they needed it? Did you give them a shoulder to cry on when their parent passed away? Did you kick them in the rear when they needed it? Did you fight for a decoration for them?

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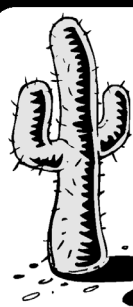
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Stephanie Ritter



Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Airman 1st Class Dawnella Bowser

Organization: 355th Supply Squadron

Duty title: Supply Systems Analyst

Hometown: Columbus, Miss.

Years of service: One

Reason for joining the Air Force: To get an education and to see and go somewhere I've never been before.

Main responsibilities: To support the people of supply by resetting Standard Base Supply Systems passwords, setting up e-mail accounts and fixing their computers' problems.

Best aspects of job: Figuring out a computer problem and learning something new.

Goals: To [earn] a Computer Science degree and retire as a Chief Master Sergeant

Hobbies/outside activities: Watching movies, volunteer work and shopping

Favorite thing about D-M: The mountains, because I've never seen actual mountains before.

Best assignment: D-M is my first assignment

Inspiration: My parents, because they have always been there for me to give me advice or to just listen whenever I need someone to talk to.

Senior NCOs make grade, earn senior stripes

A select group of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base members will shed their master sergeant stripes for senior master sergeant ones.

Congratulations on a job well done.

D-M members selected for promotion are:

David Partain, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron; **Stephen Backenkeller**, 612th Air Intelligence Squadron; **Francisco MartinDelCampo**, 354th Fighter Squadron; **Mark Cook**, 612th Air Communications

Squadron; **Joe Morris Jr.**, 612th Air Communications Squadron; **Michael Ramsey**, 612th Air Communications Squadron; **Kevin Klingemann**, 355th Operations Group; **Phillip Martin**, 358th Fighter Squadron; **Armando Lucero**, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Joseph Gregory**, 355th Supply Squadron; **Ricardo Morgan**, Soto Cano Air Base; **Richard Douglas**, 355th Communications Squadron; **Pamela Matthews**, 355th Communications Squadron; **Glen Teague**, 43rd Elec-

tronic Combat Squadron; **Jesus Muro**, 612th Combat Plans Squadron; **Albert Sanchez**, 612th Air Support Squadron; **Malissa Thompkins**, 612th Air Support Squadron; **Martin Palaniuk**, 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron; **Vernon Lebby Jr.**, 25th Operational Weather Squadron; **Tony Corrales**, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; **Michael Niska**, 355th EMS; and **Virginia Youngblood**, 355th EMS.

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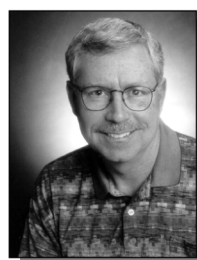
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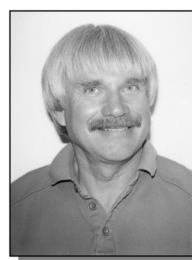
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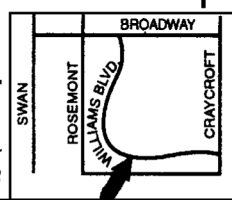


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You thought that Transformers were more than meets the eye.

You wanted to be on Star Search.

You wore a banana clip at some point during your youth.

You remember the Garbage Pail Kids, and even owned some.

You HAD to have your MTV.

You actually thought "Dirty Dancing" was a REALLY good movie.

You remember when ATARI was a state of the art video game system.

You were led to believe that in the year 2000, we'd all be living on the moon.

You know what leg warmers are and probably had a pair.

You wore your Izod shirt with the collar up.

You wore biker shorts underneath a short skirt and felt stylish.

You had Wonder Woman or Superman Underoos.

You owned any cassettes.

You hated Scrappy Doo.

You recorded songs off the radio with your boom box.

Your arm was full of rubber bracelets.

You had to get up to change the channel.

Quiet Riot's "Come On Feel The Noise" was the best song ever.

You know where "I want my two dollars" came from.

You knew what Willis was "talkin' 'bout."

You know that another name for a keyboard is a "Synthesizer."

You still cannot go in to the water because of the movie - Jaws.

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Five teams battle for top spot in Fitness Challenge

Thunder Bolts earn trip to Offutt in first ACC sports, fitness competition

Story and photos by
Senior Airman Russell Wicke
355th Wing Public Affairs

Five D-M teams competed in Air Combat Command's new Fitness Challenge competition April 15 through 19.

With teams consisting of eight people each, D-M has the most teams competing in all of ACC, according to Master Sgt. Denise Cobb, individual mobilization augmentee for the 355th Services Squadron.

"The push to get people involved is why D-M had the most teams competing in ACC," said Cobb. "We put up posters and put ads in the paper to get the word out."

Not many people know about the Fitness Challenge yet because this is its first year.

Cobb said that the Fitness Challenge replaces the three-on-three basketball competitions.

Since the Air Force shifted to a new fitness program, Headquarters ACC felt it would be better to have a competition incorporated with a variety of activities such as push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups and a 5-K run. This year's competition also featured a volleyball tournament, obstacle course and a tug-of-war, according to Cobb.

With such a variety of competitions, the Fitness Challenge enabled more involvement from the people at D-M than just basketball.

The Fitness Challenge teams consisted of four men and four women, making the male-to-female ratio equal, said Cobb. This was hard to do with three-on-three basketball.

Some people were attracted to specific activities involved with the Fitness Challenge.

"I wanted to compete in the pull-up competition," said Guy Dashnea, military working dog handler with the 355th Security

Forces Squadron.

Dashnea did more than pull-ups however. His efforts aided his team, The Thunder Bolts, in capturing first place for the D-M competition. Their victory earned them a spot to compete in the Fitness and Sports Championship competition May 6-10 at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

Victory was decided by the accumulation of points from each activity, said Cobb. After the last activity was finished, points were added up and the team with the most took the trophy. The Thunder Bolts finished with 892 points. The Company Grade Officers were second with 855 points.

Winning wasn't the only reason people came together to compete.

"The best part about the Fitness Challenge was that people were able to unite and have a good time," said Tracey Bryant, section commander for the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron.

Bryant's 98 push-ups boosted the score of his team, The Desert Eagles. Although Bryant did well with push-ups, he said the tug-of-war was his favorite competition because of the team effort involved.

"The Fitness Challenge is a great program. We should have a competition like this more than once a year," said Bryant.

Bryant isn't the only person who thinks the Fitness



(Above) Gil Hinojosa guts out another push-up during the competition. (Bottom left) Felix Johnfinn "serves up heat" during the volleyball competition. (Below center) Marci Eggleston (#11) closes in on her teammate Jess Rioux (#24) during the 5K run. (Below right) Clifford Torrijos tosses a sandbag during the obstacle course portion of the Fitness Challenge.

Challenge was a hit.

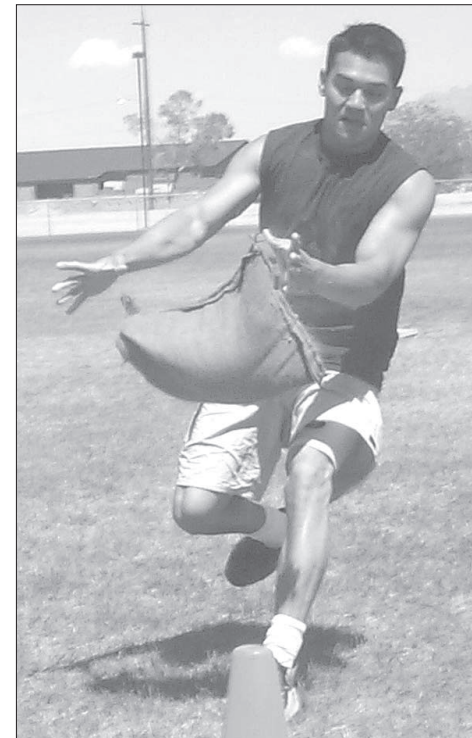
"I think the Fitness Challenge was very successful this year," said Jay Junsay, sports director for 355th Services Squadron. "It was well organized and the competition was good."

The challenges involved weren't limited to the sports

and competition.

"We wanted to get more people involved," said Cobb.

Getting people involved was the biggest challenge Cobb faced while organizing the event, she said. Junsay said they would definitely like more people to be involved next year.





(Above) Betsy Jensen, Clifford Torrijos, Jess Rioux, Brian Hellenbrand, Christine Sakaniwa and Guy Dashnea pull together during the tug-o-war competition. (Bottom left) Gayle Barajas peddles hard during the obstacle course portion of the competition. (Bottom right) Joann Frank, Lindsay Brocklesby, Patrick Murphy and Todd Wahl work together to make headway with their feet strapped to wooden "skis" during the obstacle course competition.



Sports Shorts

Mission Fitness 2002

During the month of May, the Air Force features activities that promote healthy living, including staying in good physical condition through exercise, eating well and having fun while you do it. Some of the activities planned are sponsored by the Fitness Center; others are for young people through the Youth Center, and the Golf Course, base pool, Outdoor Recreation, and Bowling Center all have things planned too.

As an added incentive to participate, the Air Force has a Mission Fitness 2002 punch card that earns points every time you attend a fitness event. For every 20 points you earn, you get a chance to win a trip to Jamaica or the Bahamas. Even if you don't win the grand prize of a trip, you get a free T-shirt every time you fill up a punch card with 20 points.

For a specific list of events, see the services web page at:
www.dmservicesonline.com.

Looking for junior golfers

There is a new program being offered to kids ages 6 and older to help them learn how to golf. The project is put together by the ACC Services/U.S. Kids Golf partnership. Although the program is offered beginning in June, sponsors are looking for youngsters to sign up now. The cost is \$49.95 per a child, and its goal is to groom kids to become future golfers. The fee will entitle kids to a custom-fitted set of U.S. Kids golf clubs, a golf hat, a golf shirt, and five, one-hour group sessions. Kids will also get training booklets, and a nine-hole tournament at the end of the program.

The last day to register is May 19 and there are several places to get information

on sign ups. You can call the Golf Course at 228-3734, or go on line at www.uskidsgolf.com. The goal is to get at least 34 boys and girls, ages six and older to enter; adults who participate with their kids will be charged a \$10 entry fee. The curriculum will include learning a full swing, pitching, chipping, sand, putting and etiquette.

Find out more by visiting the golf course, or calling them at 228-3734.

Youth bowlers wash cars

The D-M Youth bowlers will hold a car wash May 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the D-M Credit Union. Donations will be accepted as the youth raise funds needed for them to compete in the Young American Bowling Association State Tournament May 18 and 19 in Phoenix.

Air Force Marathon

People can now register online for the 2002 U.S. Air Force Marathon, scheduled for Sept. 21 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. All levels of marathoners, including people in wheelchairs, from around the world are invited to participate in the marathon, which is traditionally held the third Saturday of September.

More than 350 runners have already registered, said Tom Fisher, marathon coordinator. "That number is double what we had this time last year," he said. Those registrants represent 34 states and three countries.

The first U.S. Air Force Marathon was held Sept. 20, 1997, to coincide with the Air Force's 50th anniversary. The governing body of long-distance running in the United States, U.S.A. Track and Field, certified the course in 1997. Air Force Marathon officials

asked for certification to assure participants the course is exactly 26 miles, 385 yards.

Runners will receive a 2002 Air Force Marathon T-shirt and patch. Participants who finish the marathon within the eight-hour time limit will receive a medallion. Reduced fees for early registration are available until July 1. Registration deadline is Sept 4. To register, or for more information, visit the marathon Web site, or call the marathon office at (937) 257-4350 or (800) 467-1823.

Golf tournament

The Arizona Frontier Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association is holding its 7th annual golf tournament at the Santa Rita Golf Club May 11. Sign-up begins at 5:45 a.m., with a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m.

The tourney will be a four-person scramble and will offer many great prizes, such as, a three-day, two-night stay in Laughlin and/or Las Vegas. The entry fee is \$48 per civilian/E6 and above, and \$38 for E5 and below. The fee includes green fees, riding cart, lunch and door prizes. Sign up deadline is April 30.

Proceeds from this tournament go towards scholarships for deserving college students and DMAFB awards program recipients. Call Alan Conant at 228-0773 or Betsy Williamson at 228-4198 for more information. Sign-up sheets are available at the Traffic Management Office in Bldg 2300.

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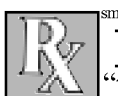
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Chapel Information

Following are some of the services and activities offered by the D-M Chapel. All services and activities are at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Friday: Marriage Builders is at 11:30 a.m. Registration required. Aim High Bible Study is at 7 p.m. For location, call 899-8320.

Saturday: Young Married Bible Study is at 6 p.m. For location, call 546-4553.

Monday: Protestant Women of the Chapel is a bi-monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Childcare is provided. Call for schedule.

Tuesday: Women's Bible study is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare provided. Singles Bible study is at 7 p.m. in the third floor dayroom, Building 4224.

Wednesday: Men's Ensemble meets at 4:30 p.m.; Cantata rehearsal is at 6 p.m.; Angel and Chancel Choirs meet at 7 p.m. Protestant Youth meet at 6:30 p.m. and Children's Bible study is at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Mothers of Preschoolers meet the second Thursday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare is provided.

Protestant Men of the Chapel meet the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

Community Activities & Services

Smooth Move

The family support center offers a Smooth Move briefing Wednesday from 8 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 3200, room 266 to help military members, DOD employees and their spouses prepare for their next PCS assignment. For more information, or to make reservations, call 228-5690.

Hot Dog Celebration

There is a Safe House Hot Dog Celebration May 4 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Family Support Center Parking Lot. The celebration has free hot dogs, drinks as well as information on the Safe House Program.

Shopping in Mexico

There is a shopping trip to Nogales May 4 at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 dollars and participants leave from the Community Center. For more information, call 228-2408.

Sunset Trail Ride

There is a Sunset Trail ride May 4 at 4 p.m. Cost is \$35 and includes a two hour horseback ride in the Huachuca Mountains, a BBQ dinner, drinks and transportation. For more information, call 228-3736.

Volunteer Opportunities

There are a variety of on and off base volunteer opportunities available. For more information, contact the Base Volunteer Program Manager, Luanne Seykora at 228-5690.

Marriage Builders

There is a Marriage Builders class starting May 3 and running each Friday through June 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Topics include marriage principles, keeping the romance, personality differences, communi-

cation differences, resolving conflict, sexual differences and financial differences. A free lunch is provided. Space is limited. To register, call Chaplain Groves at 228-5411.

Give Parents a Break

The Give Parents a Break program is May 4 and 18 from noon to 4 p.m. The program offers free childcare to active-duty parents who need a break for a few hours. For more information, or a referral, call 228-5690.

Investment information

The family support center has a free and confidential service provided by the Personal Financial Management Program to help with making investments. For more information, or an appointment, call 228-5690.

Poetry Contest

Hollywood's Famous Poets Society has a free poetry contest open to everyone. Grand prize is \$1,000. To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less to Free Poetry Contests, 1626 N Wilcox Ave #126, Hollywood, CA 90028 or enter on line at www.famouspoets.com by May 11.

Corvette Car Show

The Tucson Corvette Club has a Corvette Superbash Car Show May 24 through 27. Events include car show, rallye, drag strip and autocross racing. For more information, call Scott Scherer at 228-6945.

Mary Higgins Clark at D-M

The D-M Base Exchange is hosting Mary Higgins Clark, the best-selling author of such books as "Before I Say Goodbye" and "Daddy's Little Girl", on May 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 748-7887.

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The starting time of the Community College of the Air Force Spring Graduation Ceremony, April 17, has changed to 4 p.m. For more information, call 228-3484 or 228-4249.

Tuition Assistance

Active-duty personnel and reservists called to active-duty for 180 days or longer may be eligible for 100 percent tuition assistance for college taken while deployed in support of certain contingency operations. For more information, call 228-3813.

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Commissioning Briefings

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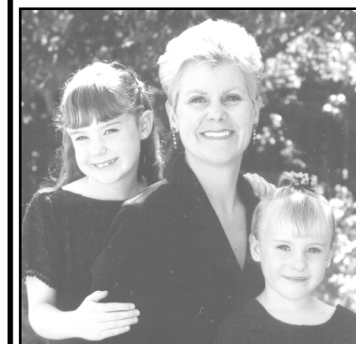
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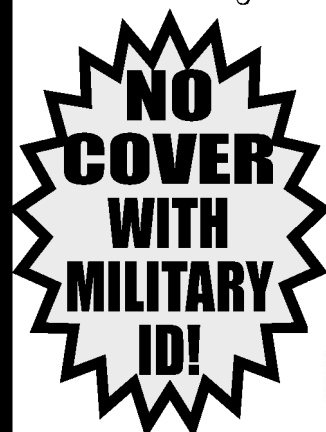
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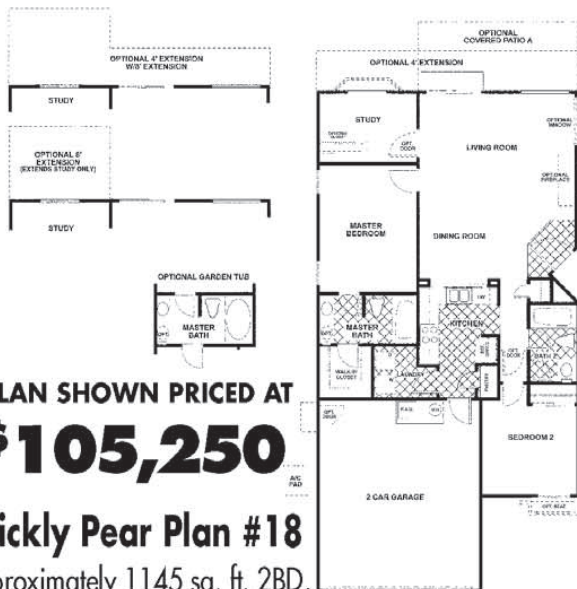


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